

FAILURE OF PRODUCTS OF MACK SCHOOL AS MANAGERS ONE OF GAME'S GREATEST FREAKS

STAR PLAYERS DEVELOPED BY MACK HAVE FAILED TO MAKE GOOD IN MANAGERIAL ROLES

Barry Is Seventeenth Mackman to Try Hand as Pilot, But Only One Has Been Successful. Tribute to Mack

SEVENTEEN former members of the Athletics have been appointed to managerial positions in the major or minor leagues, but to date only one has been successful. Could there be a more convincing argument that Connie Mack is responsible for his own success and that he has not been favored so much by the unusual caliber of the men who have played under him? A story was printed recently showing that four former Mackmen have had chances at managing teams and failed, but thirteen names were omitted from the list. Of this unusual number of "managers" from the Mack school, only Charley Carr really made good, and he was with the Athletics less than two months back in 1901. Two of the seventeen still hold managerial positions, but as yet have failed to make a hit, while one other, Napoleon Lajoie, is about to get another chance. The rest have retired, either temporarily or permanently. With one or two exceptions these unsuccessful managers were considered smart players. Their heads played were recounted long after they left the major leagues, but their failures have only one impression—that Connie Mack was responsible for all and for his own success.

Long List of Failures

THE complete list of former Athletic players who have tried their hand at managing follows: Harry Barton, Bill Bernhardt, Arthur Brothers, Charley Carr, Monte Cross, Lave Cross, "Judge" Castro, Harry Davis, "Topey" Hartson, Weldon Henley, Jack Knight, Larry Lajoie, Briscoe Lord, Dan Murphy, Ollie Pickering, "Socks" Scotland and now Jack Barry. Bill Bernhardt will have another chance this season, as he is to pilot the Salt Lake team of the Pacific Coast League. Bernhardt tried his hand at Nashville and Memphis but after facing pronounced failure he turned umpire, and is officiating in the Southern League when appointed to his new position. Dan Murphy is still at New Haven, where he started last season, while Larry Lajoie is slated for an International League post. All others are on the retired list or are looking about for a position.

Lajoie Had One Good Season at Cleveland

MANY of the old Mack stars had excellent opportunities, but failed to produce a winner. Carr at Indianapolis was a huge success until he tried to devote all of his time to business, but "Judge" Castro and Lajoie were the only other Mackmen to keep a team in the race throughout the season, and they never amounted to much after one season. Harry Davis and Lajoie both had major league trials at Cleveland, but failed. Knight, Seybold, Hartson and Monte Cross were in the American Association and other places. Bernhardt, Castro and Lord piloted Southern Association teams, while Castro also was in the Western Association. Art Brothers and Henley were in the South Atlantic circuit. The others piloted Class C or D teams without success.

Mack Thinks for Himself and Players

IN VIEW of the fact that all of these players were given a chance to show what they could do in the way of managing a team on the strength of their work under Connie Mack, it is about time that some critics who continually harp upon Mack's luck in picking up smart and brilliant players who have carried him along cease their chatter. The failure of Mack's former stars proves beyond doubt that the wizard manager does his own thinking and also thinks for his players. Heady plays were a daily feature with the old Mack machine pulling together. Some were of the kind that a manager sitting on the bench could not have had anything to do with, but the fact remains that Mack's coaching and his guiding hand made these plays possible. Barring Eddie Collins and Jack Barry, no Mack product has started after leaving the Athletics; but Mack has continued to shine, and he will be back with another powerful team due long.

Mitchell's Rise Due to Stallings

FRED MITCHELL, the new manager of the Cubs, also is a former Mackman, but he is not included in the above list because we believe that Stallings is more responsible for his rapid rise as a strategist. When Mitchell was with the Mackmen as a pitcher back in 1902 he was more or less of a lackadaisical individual. He cared only about pitching his own game and never bothered about details or took the trouble to interest himself in what the rest of the team was doing. Mitchell's rise in baseball really started when he lost his pitching arm and switched to catching. He then realized the importance of inside baseball and suddenly changed from a disinterested individual to one of the greatest hustlers in the game.

Joe Wright Has Excellent Crew Material

IT MAY be that Penn's crew will come back just as strong as the football team did last fall. Until Folwell's eleven succeeded in stirring up the waning interest of the students the Red and Blue undergraduates were only lukewarm to any athletic proposition. The excellent work of the football team has convinced the students that nothing is hopeless if the proper spirit prevails, and Coach Joe Wright has the most promising material in years among the varsity crew candidates. It has been a long time since Penn has had a powerful crew, and lack of enthusiasm was mainly responsible for the gradual decline in this branch of athletics. It would be Penn's poor luck to develop a wonderful crew that probably outclassed any other in the country, only to have the intercollegiate abandoned. It is rumored that the intercollegiate regatta, held for many years at Poughkeepsie, may not take place this June. The four-mile course and other displeasing features of this regatta have caused many colleges to frown upon the annual event, but until recently it was not thought that it would be abandoned for a year or two at least.

Penn's Football Schedule Completed

BACK in the early part of December the EVENING LEADER printed an exclusive story on Penn's football schedule for next season. Carlisle, Pennsylvania Military College and the Army were included in the games listed, much to the amusement of contemporaries. Yesterday the schedule was announced, and as it may seem, the tentative schedule was almost identical to that published by the EVENING LEADER a month ago. All of the additions to the schedule played last fall were considered out of the question. The Indians were considered no opposition whatever. P. M. C. little better, while West Point was looked upon as an impossibility in view of the fact that it had been said that the authorities of the Government school would not permit the Army eleven to play away from home, and Penn insisted that it would not take the game unless it was agreed that the Cadets would visit this city in 1918.

West Point Game Scheduled Too Early

MANY prominent Pennsylvanians and local football enthusiasts are of the opinion that Penn is making a serious mistake in scheduling the Army for October 6. They point out that the West Pointers will be in wonderful shape because of the strict rules which compel the students to be in perfect physical condition all the time. The Army will have the benefit of at least three weeks' extra practice and will send a veteran and undefeated eleven into this game. As a rule big college elevens are slow rounding into form, because of the lack of proper training during the summer, and Penn probably will not be in shape to battle with such a strong opponent so early in the season. In view of the fact that Penn's prospects are so bright for next fall, it is unfortunate that this game is scheduled so early, as a defeat may have a disastrous effect upon the Red and Blue.

Rowing Association Playing With Fire

THE report that Tom Rooney, national single sculling champion, is in danger of being declared a professional because he is an instructor in a public recreation park in New York is not taken seriously by followers of the rowing game. In the first place, a certain percentage of the men prominent in the rowing game have competed professionally in other sports, but no complaint has been made before; while in the second place, declaring a man a professional for earning an honest living would harm the sport just as much as the "amateur" question is doing to track athletics. Let us hope that the National Rowing Association does not follow in the footsteps of the A. & U. Again we remark that it generally is best to leave well enough alone.

Here Is Another "Amateur" Joke

THE cue game is now menaced by the craze for investigating the amateur standing of several of its leading lights. The National Association of Amateur Billiard Players is investigating charges that Charles Heddon, of Dowagiac, and Corwin Huxton, of Detroit, have violated the amateur code. This probably is the greatest joke of all amateur investigations. If one can produce more than half a dozen "amateur" billiard players who have not played for money, either on a percentage of the gate or for a large side bet, he will shock the proprietors of the large billiard parlors throughout the country, who constantly complain about "being held up" by amateurs.

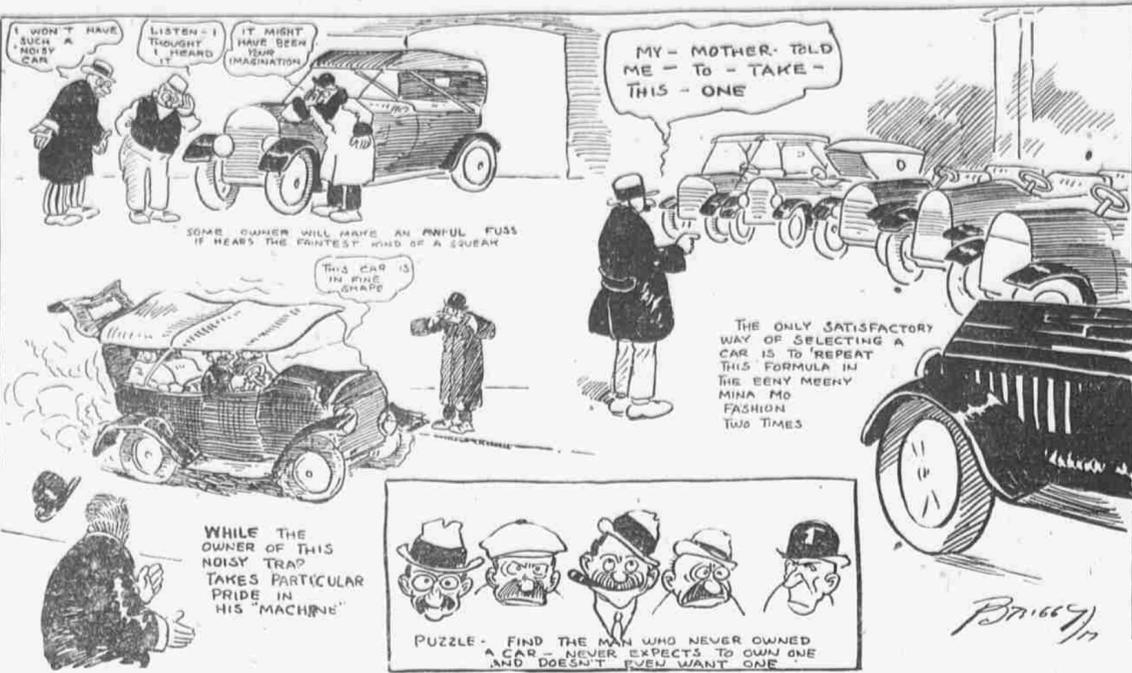
Williams' Defeat Is Big Upset

KID WILLIAMS' dethronement by the punches of Pete Herman in New Orleans last night is the first big upset of the young 1917 season. While there are a lot of "Told-You-Sos" wisacres around today, until last night very few predicted that the bantamweight championship would change hands. Johnny Erbe, who no doubt is disputing Herman's newly won honors, should not be taken seriously. He didn't show sufficient form in local bouts to cope successfully with a boxer of Herman's ability.

Fulton's Knockout Eliminates Cowler

ANOTHER heavyweight was tossed to the discard last night when Tom Cowler was eliminated by less than a round by Fred Fulton. The latter now will go after a contest for the championship with Jess Willard, and he probably will get it, as the titleholder recently said that he would box Fulton providing Fred did show some form in his bout. This knockout was another big upset in ring action as Cowler, once the top rated heavy with Gus Goetz, was considered a sure bet to beat the top rated heavyweight.

AUTOMOBILES AND THEIR OWNERS



SKETCH OF GOLFER LOCATES HIS KIN

Jack Clark, After 13 Years, Gets in Touch With Mother and Sister

NEWSPAPER STORY DID IT

Thirteen years ago Jack Clark, one of the best of the professional golfers to come to America, left this country for the purpose of bringing back his mother and sister from their home at Montrose, Fortiandro, Scotland. About the same time Clark's mother and sister left Scotland to locate Jack in America. They were passengers upon "ships that pass in the night." Clark reached Fortiandro to find his mother and sister gone. He returned to America, and for thirteen years has been trying to locate his missing family.

"I never used it as an alibi," he says, "but I have missed many a drive and many a putt worrying over the thought that I probably would never see my mother and sister again. After thirteen years one at last gives up all except the last faint degree of hope."

The story reached a Boston paper, which put into a certain home in Everett, Mass. Yesterday Clark received two letters from Everett. One was from Mrs. Beatrice Clark and the other was from Mrs. Mary Clark. Clark is on his way for Everett, Mass., to visit his mother and sister for a family reunion delayed thirteen years.

The defeat of Phil Carter at Pinehurst came as a surprise to those who have seen the young Metropolitan star at play over Pinehurst courses. Last winter, starting on January 1, Carter won five tournaments in succession at the South Carolina golfing resort, and was voted unbeatable. He had one mark of sixty-six over the No. 2 course. Even the leading professionals were unable to stop him, due not only to good form, but also to his remarkable facility in playing short run-up shots from twenty to thirty yards away within a few feet of the cup. The ill fate which has pursued Carter since those successive triumphs has been unusual. He failed badly after returning north, the last blow coming in his failure to qualify at Merion for the Amateur Championship. It might be that by starting 1917 with a defeat the unlucky beginning may produce a happier ending for the year ahead.

Basketball Statistics and Yesterday's Scores

Table with columns for Interscholastic Standing, Second Team League, Interscholastic Results, and Industrial League Standing. It lists various schools and their scores in different leagues.

FEW MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS LAST MORE THAN TEN YEARS IN FAST BASEBALL COMPANY

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE roll-call of the game shows how few ball players last ten years in the major leagues. There are not more than a dozen regulars left today who were in harness ten years ago.

The publication of Bill Carrigan shows that managerial careers are about as fleeting as those of the players. Of the system major league leaders ten seasons back only five remain—Mack, Jennings, Griffith and Jones from the American and McGraw from the National. John J. of the Giants is the sole leader who has survived those last ten campaigns in the National League. And he expects to be going with the helm ten seasons further on if history and fate permit.

Offense vs. Defense Sir—Your comparison of the Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers are interesting as far as they go, but in my opinion, there is something more to it than pitchers, personally I should like to see what the figures show on offense and defense between the two clubs for 1916.

Detroit had upon attack in every detail—batting, base running, run making. Boston had all the best of it in pitching. We haven't the hitting records at hand, but there would be very little difference here. Another advantage that Boston had was greater all around determination to win—a determination that maintained its grip even beyond the departure of Speaker and the later loss of Jack Barry.

John Lawrence Sullivan The more we bump this basket today The more we cheer the quiet way Before you're there was due.

SCHNEIDERMAN, CAGE STAR, RETURNS TO CENTRAL HIGH

Louis Schneiderman, star forward of last year's Central High School championship basketball team, has decided to return to school. He will be eligible in time for the second round of the Interscholastic League games.

Central meets West Philadelphia High in the latter's gymnasium tomorrow afternoon instead of Friday, as was scheduled.

Shields Shatters Penn Fresh Record Eddie Shields, former Merionburg amateur, holder of the world's mile interscholastic running record, who last year was rated as one of the best swimmers among schoolboys, broke the Pennsylvania freshman swimming record for 200 yards when he won the handicap race from scratch in the Penn tank. His actual time was 20.18.

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Advertisement for Arrow form fit Collars. Includes a drawing of a man's head and neck wearing a collar. Text: 'This is the curve cut which assures fit, comfort and good appearance. BERWICK 2 1/2 in. Arrow form fit Collars. Curve cut to fit shoulders and neck—will not chafe shirt—waistcoat cannot rise up under collar. 2 for 30 cents. CLUETT, PEARODY & CO., INC. MAKERS, TROY, N. Y.'

WESTERN VOTES FAVOR OUIMET

Distant Delegates to National Meeting May Carry Amateur Discussion

MAY DECIDE BIG QUESTION

Votes of western clubs will likely decide the vital question to be thrashed out before the United States Golf Association in New York at the annual meeting on Friday. The question, as stated by the Woodland Golf Club, which will do the fighting for its defense, is—"Francis Ouimet—to be or not to be."

The Woodland Club also asserts that it is a question of whether the "aristocratic oligarchy" now in control of the national body shall longer dominate American golf. This way, determined by the government of a more progressive, less bigoted and narrow-minded board; more democratic, more representative and more truly having at heart the interests of golf in this country.

The western clubs have had no "finger in the pie," it is said, and the delegates from the wild and woolly are hankering this way, determined to assert themselves. News dispatches claim, however, that the question and affairs of the national body are general. There is a strong sentiment in the West in regard to the amateur situation, as evidenced by the move of the western clubs in sending out a protest against the proposed ruling of the National Lawn Tennis Association in regard to amateurs. The western golfers are said to feel the same way in golf matters and may swing the question favorably for Ouimet, since most of the eastern delegates will attend the meeting unattached. The Woodland Golf Club, of which Ouimet is a member, will bring tremendous pressure to bear at the meeting and will present a formidable array of arguments for the reinstatement of Ouimet, who is rated as one of the greatest amateurs this country has ever produced.

Hoppe Sets World's Record OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 10.—Willie Hoppe is a twenty-point match with Charlie Peters, Sr. Louis set a new world's record in the cushion billiards with an unbroken run of fifteen. The previous record was fourteen.

Advertisement for a suit or overcoat. Text: 'SUIT OR OVERCOAT \$11.80 TO ORDER. Reduced from \$20, \$25 and \$30. See Our 7 Big Windows. PETER MORAN & CO. MERCHANT TAILORS 8, Cor. 2d and Arch Sts.'

Large advertisement for Fatima Cigarettes. Features a large illustration of a pack of Fatima Turkish Cigarettes. Text: 'Fifty-eight per clock-tick. Every time the clock ticks, fifty-eight Fatimas are lighted somewhere in the United States. No other high-grade cigarette has so many unchanging, unswerving friends. This shows that men do appreciate cigarette-comfort. For, Fatimas are comfortable. Not only comfortable while you smoke, but more than that, comfortable after you smoke—even though you may smoke the whole day through. The Fatima Turkish blend is so carefully balanced that it has none of the after-effects of heavier, less skilfully blended tobaccos. That's why Fatimas are comfortable (hence, sensible)—as your first package will prove. Loggell's Myers Tobacco Co. FATIMA 20 for 15c A Sensible Cigarette'